

WEATHER for Kentucky
Tuesday probably fair.

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1917.

VOL. 39—No. 49

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The special session of the Legislature ends by limitation to-morrow night.

Petrus C. von Der Corput, a convicted murderer in New York, was reprieved just three hours before he was to be led to the chair at 5:30 a. m.

United States Ambassador Elkus is seriously ill at Constantinople with spotted typhus, according to a dispatch from Berlin. The Vossische Zeitung says that a German specialist is assisting the embassy physician.

A Mayfield concern is advertising for 100 girls by May 15th to make men's pants. This sort of experience ought to qualify the girls to keep buttons on the pants of their future husbands.

The Kentuckian is represented at the front by three young printers who have learned their trade in this office and whose departure leaves vacancies that seriously handicap the mechanical department. They are Fenton S. Cunningham, Oscar D. Jenkins and William Jones.

A potato expert in Chicago says the best results can be obtained in potato culture by planting whole potatoes. The government recently sent out a bulletin saying when potatoes are large, the eyes should be cut out and planted and the potato itself used for food. The Chicago expert must have potatoes to sell.

Forty-two employees of the Belknap Hardware Co., have been accepted in Co. A., Louisville and in accordance with a recent decision, each man who volunteers for service will receive the difference between his salary and what the government pays him and position back when he is no longer needed for military service.

Giant fluctuations swung the wheat market through a range of nearly 15 cents a bushel and left values Friday 1 to 5¢ lower after announcement from Washington that Secretary of Agriculture Houston had asked Congress to authorize the council of national defense to fix prices on food products during the period of the war. July wheat closed at \$2.00@2.04 and Sept. \$1.77@1.78. Corn finished 1/2 to 1¢ off, oats down to 1/4¢ and provisions 22 to 70.

The Kentuckian is in receipt of a copy of the Democrat, Havana, Ill., giving the figures of the prohibition vote there Tuesday as 1095 wet and 984 dry, a majority of 111. The vote analyzed gave 392 men and 592 women voting dry and 694 men and 401 women voting wet. A thousand women gave only 191 majority against liquor, which seems incredible, while 1000 men gave 302 majority wet. Women cast half the votes and 40 per cent of them voted wet. The Illinois woman is different from her Kentucky sister.

The government program for food control during the war was put before congress by Secretary Houston in a communication to the senate asking power for the department of agriculture to take supervision of food production and distribution in the United States and requesting a \$25,000,000 appropriation for putting the plan into operation. Authority was asked for the council of national defense, in an emergency, to buy and sell foodstuffs and to fix maximum or minimum prices. As outlined to the senate, the government's plan first is to make a complete survey of the country's food supply to determine its ownership and distribution, then, if necessary to license and control the operations of all concerns engaged in the manufacture of food or feeds, agricultural implements, and all materials required for agricultural purposes.

Death At Hospital.

Mrs. Nannie Lanham, of Daviess county, died at the Western State Hospital Sunday, aged 47 years. Death was due to general septicemia. She was received at the institution about four years ago.

GRIM REAPER'S HEAVY TOLL

Sudden Death of Mrs. J. T. Wall Early Saturday Morning.

SERVICES HELD MONDAY
Other Prominent People Who Have Passed Into The Great Beyond.

Mrs. J. T. Wall died very suddenly Friday night. Mr. Wall attended church services Friday evening, having left Mrs. Wall in her usual health. When he returned home he found Mrs. Wall lying on the floor in a semi-conscious condition. She did not regain consciousness but gradually grew worse, in spite of all that medical skill could do, and died at 2:15 a. m., Saturday morning. Uraemic poison was the cause of her death.

Mrs. Wall was born in Trigg county July 7, 1860, a daughter of Amelias and Ann E. Tuggle. She was married to Mr. Wall Dec. 14, 1883, and three children survive her. These are Dr. Joe A. Wall, of Detroit; Mrs. W. P. Wharton, of New York, and Miss Leonora Wall, now at Boston Conservatory studying music.

Mrs. Wall was a life-long member of the Baptist church and one of the best of women; of a bright, sunny disposition, with a fine sense of humor, she was always a welcome guest with a wide circle of friends. She was a great worker in her church, always doing acts of love and kindness. She was also a leading member of the Order of Eastern Star, having filled the highest offices in the local chapter.

Mrs. Wall was a devoted wife and mother, a good neighbor and loyal friend. She will be greatly missed in every walk of life where her genial influence and great usefulness were felt.

Her funeral services were held at the First Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Calvin M. Thomson, and a large number of friends followed her remains to the grave in Riverside cemetery.

Her children arrived from their distant homes in time for the funeral.

Funeral of J. B. Parrent.

Mr. John B. Parrent died suddenly early Saturday morning at his apartments at the home of Dr. W. E. Reynolds on West Thirteenth street. Mr. Parrent had been ill for some time. Saturday morning he was thought to be much better. Early Saturday morning he arose and went into the bath room where he suffered a hemorrhage, from which he died in a few hours.

Mr. Parrent was a traveling representative for a large wholesale hardware house. He was 67 years of age and a gentleman of quiet, yet genial nature. He was a native of Jefferson county, and for some years had engaged in the drug business in Memphis, but for the past few years had made his home in this city. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Walters, of Beatrice, Neb., and Miss Corinne Parrent, of this city, and one son, Clinton Parrent, of Nashville.

The funeral services were held at the residence Monday morning at 10 o'clock and interment took place in Riverside cemetery.

Death of B. F. Wood.

Saturday morning at about 8 o'clock, Mr. Ben F. Wood, of near Cerulean Springs, (in Christian county), died of tuberculosis. He had been in declining health for several months, and had gone to Nashville for special treatment, but gradually grew worse and the end was not unexpected.

Mr. Wood was about 55 years of age, and was born and reared in West Christian. He was a man of the highest ideals and one who by his straightforward life had made the community where he lived better for his having lived there. He was one of the

COMPANY D LEFT SUNDAY FOR CAMP

Now in Lexington Where all State Troops Are In The Mobilization Camp Awaiting Further Orders.

Co. D. left for Lexington Sunday night, over the L. & N. railroad, and a big crowd was at the depot to see the boys off. Capt. H. J. Stites was in command and his company of 50 men had been recruited during the week to more than 70. The company arrived at Lexington yesterday and will be in the mobilization camp there until sent to the front.

NO WARNING IN EITHER SHOT BRITISH MAKE FURTHER GAINS

Fifteen Wounded Germans Bombardment of German Line Between Arras And Lens May Mean Big Battle.

RISKED LIFE FOR ENEMY
German Wounded Hereafter to Be Transported With Allies Invalids.

London, April 23.—The British hospital ships Donegal and Lanfranc, with many wounded aboard, have been torpedoed without warning. They were sunk on April 17. Of those on the Donegal 29 wounded men and 12 of the crew are missing. The Lanfranc carried German wounded as well as British. Of those aboard 19 British and 15 Germans are believed to have perished.

The admiralty statement says the Lanfranc carried 234 wounded British officers and men, 167 wounded German prisoners, a medical personnel of 52 and a crew of 123. The missing who are presumed to have been drowned, include 13 British, one member of the medical corps, 15 Germans and 5 of the crew.

One hundred and fifty-two German prisoners were rescued by British patrol boats at the imminent risk of being themselves torpedoed. German and British wounded are now carried on the same ship.

"Whether the policy of the German government is likely to be deflected," the statement concludes, "from its abominable course by the knowledge that it can only be pursued at the expense of their own wounded, remains to be seen."

best and most successful farmers of his region, and had been chosen unanimously as the county road commissioners to represent his section of the county, and he had justified the faith which his friends had placed in him, by serving faithfully on the board and always upholding the interests of West Christian.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, both in their early teens.

MRS. ELIZA HART

Died Yesterday In The 101st Year of Her Age.

Mrs. Eliza Hart, the oldest woman in this part of the State, died yesterday morning at her home, six miles north of Cerulean Springs. She lived with her son, Walter Hart and her daughter, Mrs. And Hester. She was the grand-mother of Mrs. T. J. Guthrie and the great-grand-mother of Mrs. E. H. Hester, of this city. Last July Mrs. Hart celebrated her 100th birthday, which was attended by her Hopkinsville descendants. The burial will be in the Hart graveyard.

BRITISH MAKE FURTHER GAINS

Bombardment of German Line Between Arras And Lens May Mean Big Battle.

FRENCH ALSO PUSH AHEAD
Entente Airship Shot Down Near Nieuport And Falls Into The Sea.

London, April 23.—The British troops fighting in France have made additional gains between Arras and St. Quentin and also southeast of Loos, in the latter district, taking prisoners, according to the official communication.

Apparently a big battle is brewing along the front between Arras and Lens, where the British guns are again hammering the German lines. Except for this artillery activity and small gains southeast of Loos and between Arras and St. Quentin, in the region of the Havrincourt wood. Sunday passed with comparative calm.

Likewise on that part of the front held by the French artillery duels predominated, being intense between the Somme and the Olse. In Campagne the Germans launched several attacks on the heights in the Mass of Moronvillers and against Monthaut, which were repulsed with heavy casualties. German aviators shot down near Nieuport an entente airship which fell blazing into the sea.

DEATH AT AGE OF 89 YEARS

Mrs. Sarah Hord Passes Away At Home In This City.

Mrs. Sarah Hord, wife of the late Frank Hord, died yesterday morning about 4 o'clock at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. John Grace, on Brown street. Mrs. Hord was 89 years old.

Two children, Luther Hord and Mrs. Grace, survive. The deceased was a member of the Christian church. Funeral services will be conducted at the residence this morning by Rev. F. F. Walters and the interment will take place at the family burying ground, a few miles from the city, on the Greenville road.

Mrs. J. L. Shackelford.

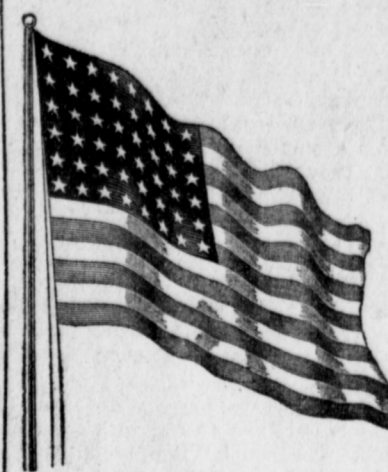
Mrs. J. L. Shackelford died at Marion, Ill., Saturday, aged 45 years. She formerly lived in this city and is survived by her husband and one child also two step-daughters, Mrs. Charlie Vaughn, of this city, and Mrs. Tom Torian, of Indianapolis. Her husband was formerly local manager of the Singer Sewing Machine Agency.

GOV. STANLEY'S CAPITAL GREETINGS PROCLAMATION SEC. BALFOUR

Calls Upon Patriotic Kentuckians to Follow The Flag.

PATRIOTIC SERMONS

Calls Attention To The Need For Universal Service.



Frankfort, Ky., April 23.—Gov. Stanley has issued the first war proclamation, urging upon all citizens of Kentucky their patriotic duty in the crisis as presented in the recommendations of the agricultural commission for national defense, which he quotes at length, and requesting ministers of the gospel at their services next Sunday to call attention to the need for universal service in the plan outlined.

Simultaneous mass meetings in all the county seats probably will be called later. Letters have been sent to all bankers in Kentucky asking them to meet with state banking commissioner, Geo. G. Speer, and the commission in Louisville next Friday.

RED CROSS SEAL PRIZE WINNERS

Over Five Seals per Capita Sold by 325 Towns and Winners Announced.

New York, April 18.—Red Cross seal prize winners were announced today by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. The localities winning pennants for the largest per capita sale, in each of the ten classes, divided according to population, are: Thornburg, Pa.; Hershey, Pa.; River Falls, Wis.; Sewickley, Pa.; Morristown, N. J.; Elmira, N. Y.; Troy, N. Y.; Robbester, N. Y.; Buffalo, N. Y., and Brooklyn, N. Y.

An unusual number of new records were made by the smaller cities and villages in the last Christmas Sale. There were 325 localities selling five or more of the little holiday stickers per capita in a countrywide sale that raised more than \$1,000,000 for tuberculosis work. The little town of Hershey, Pa., with less than 2,000 population, took the lead. Here there were nearly 70 seals sold for each man, woman and child in the town.

The Pacifist of '76.

The pacifists of '76 are quoted as follows in the May Woman's Home Companion:

"Think of plunging into war because of a petty dispute over taxes, they must have said. 'No lives have been lost; our territory has not been invaded, our homes have not been burned. And yet we propose to fight, why? Because England puts a petty tax on a luxury like tea. She offers to meet us more than half way, she even promises to spend the whole proceeds of the tax right here in America. And yet we are going to war over it! Could anything be more wicked, more insane?'"

Daily Thought.

Not he who is wise in speech, but he who is wise in deeds is wise for me.—St. Gregory.

British Commission Received With Much Enthusiasm By 5,000 At Station.

NOTHING MARS OCCASION.

Sec. Lansing First To Greet The British Minister For Foreign Affairs.

Washington, April 23.—The American capital Sunday extended a simple but heartfelt welcome to the British minister for foreign affairs, Arthur J. Balfour, and the other members of the British commission which has come to Washington, as Mr. Balfour himself expressed it, to make co-operation easy and effective between those who are striving—with all their power—to bring about a lasting peace the only means that can secure it—namely, a successful war."

The weather was perfect. Everywhere bunting flew in the light breeze, mainly the American national colors. The British union jack and the French tri-color were in many places, but the local flag makers had been unable to meet the public demand for them.

Representing the British government were Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador; Colonel Ville Blayney, counsellor for the embassy; Thomas Spring-Rice, Mr. Hobbs, Lieutenant Colonel Murrough, O'Brien, Commodore Guy M. Gannet, secretaries and attaches of the embassy.

MEN MUST REGISTER

When Draft Bill Passes—All Who Refuse to Enroll Will Be Arrested.

Washington, April 23.—This is what will happen when the draft bill now before congress becomes a law: First—The President will designate by proclamation a day of registration, the voting precinct being used as the smallest unit for enrollment. The governors of the various states will be asked to have the sheriffs of the counties appoint registers to take the names of all males between the ages of 19 and 25. Those who refuse to enroll will be arrested.

Second—The state officers will exempt from military service "persons engaged in industries, including a cultural, found to be necessary to maintenance of the military establishment or the effective operation of military forces, or the maintenance national interests during the emergency."

Third—Those not exempted will be reported to the war department, which will make further exemptions.

Fourth—It is estimated that by August 1 the 500,000 men desired will be in training camps. In the meantime the government must provide equipment for the recruits.

Fifth—It is estimated that the registration will result in an enrollment of 7,000,000, and about 40 per cent of this number will be weeded out on account of physical disabilities. The 500,000 to be selected from the remaining 60 per cent will be chosen by lot.

LINEMAN KILLED AT GUTHRIE

Guthrie, Ky., April 23.—Will F. Cope, a lineman of the South Kentucky Power company, was instantly killed here Friday night when he accidentally touched a live wire. Cope was thirty feet from the ground when the pole repairing the line when the accident occurred. He leaves a wife and three small children.

Advertising brings good business.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Published Every Other Day
TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
MORNINGS, BY
CHAS. M. MEACHAM

Entered at the Hopkinsville Post-
office as Second Class Mail Matter.

Established as Hopkinsville Conserva-
tive in 1866. Succeded by Hop-
kinsville Democrat 1876. Published
as the South Kentuckian 1879 to 1889.

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

THE YEAR.....\$2.00
SIX MONTHS.....1.00
THREE MONTHS......50
SINGLE COPIES......10

Advertising Rates on Applications
SOUTH MAIN STREET.

WATCH THE DATE—After your
name, renew promptly, and not miss
a number. The Postal regulations
require subscriptions to be paid in
advance.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorize to announce
LUCIAN J. HARRIS,
as a candidate for sheriff, subject to
the action of the Democrat primary
in August.

We are authorized to announce
WILLIAM R. HOWELL,
of Christian county, as a candidate
for the Democratic nomination for the
State Senate from the District com-
posed of Christian and Hopkins coun-
ties. Subject to the August primary.

We are authorized to announce
EDWARD H. MAJOR
as a candidate for Sheriff of Christian
county, subject to the action of the
Democratic primary, August 4th.

Strikes continue in Berlin, involv-
ing workmen in munition factories,
and 20,000 workers are out.

Admiral Kolchak, commander of
the Black sea fleet, has been appoint-
ed commander in chief of all Russian
naval forces in the Baltic.

Frank E. Williams and Miss Mary
L. Berry, a young Louisville couple,
played a joke on their friends by
marrying two evenings before the
date set for their marriage.

A young society woman went into
a Kansas City drug store recently to
buy a bath sponge. She asked the
clerk to give her a sponge bath. The
clerk fainted.—Earlington Bee.

All railroads have been granted ten-
tative permission by the interstate
commerce commission to file a sup-
plemental tariff, increasing freight
rates generally fifteen per cent. ef-
fective June 1.

"Overalls for women are advocated
for outdoor life this summer," says
Grace Margaret Gould in the May
Woman's Home Companion. "They
promise to supplant the shirtwaist
and short skirt costume for camp-
ing." Hopkinsville's new overalls
factory will hit the town in the nick
of time.

Acting under Secretary of War
Baker's request that Kentucky map
out a war program, Governor A. O.
Stanley conferred at the executive
mansion with fifty prominent Ken-
tuckians representing each of the
eleven congressional districts. Gov-
ernor Stanley will name a Kentucky
council to direct national defense
measures in this state and co-operate
with the council of national defense
in execution of war emergency or-
ders.

Paroles have been sent to the fed-
eral prison at Leavenworth for four
of the remaining six men convicted
of election frauds in Terre Haute, Ind.
Those released after having served
two years of three year sentences
are: Thomas Smith, former judge of
the city court; Harry Montgomery,
president of the board of public works;
George Ehnher, member of the
board of public works, and Edward
Driscoll, city engineer. Of those
originally convicted and sent to the
Leavenworth prison, only Donn M.
Roberts, former mayor, and Dennis
Shea, former sheriff, remain.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

OAK IS A NORTHERN TREE

None of That Species to Be Found in
Africa, Nor in South America or
Australasia.

The oak family has been mentioned
as a northern type of trees that has
sent extensions southward, as, with
several hundred species known, there
are none in Africa south of the Medi-
terranean region, nor in southern
South American or Australasia. A re-
markable variety of forms in Mexico
has been revealed by the recent stud-
ies reported by Prof. William Tre-
lease to the National Academy of Sci-
ences. Instead of two principal di-
visions of American oaks, Professor
Trelease finds three—Leucobalanus,
the white oaks, Erythrobalanus, the
red or black oaks, and Protobalanus,
a probably more ancient type with in-
termediate characteristics; and the total
of American species includes 170 of
white oaks, 179 of red, and only 4 of
Protobalanus. With a total of 248 spe-
cies, Mexico has 121 of white oaks,
125 of red, and 2 of Protobalanus.
The 71 species in the United States
include 43 of white oaks, 26 of red,
and 2 of Protobalanus, and Central
America has 20 species of white and
35 of red oaks; but South America has
only 4 species of red oaks; and a sin-
gle species of white oaks is all that is
known in the West Indies. About 150
species of American oaks have been
traced in Cretaceous and Tertiary fos-
sils. Professor Trelease thinks the
American oaks now existing—diverse
as they are—may have all descended
from a single late Tertiary type, and
that they have developed without di-
rect connection with European oaks.

FOOLISH IDEA ABOUT EGGS

Many Have Mistaken Notion That the
White Ones Are So Much Su-
perior to the Brown.

Because an egg has a white shell, it
is no better than an egg with a brown
shell. The popular impression to the
contrary is a childish notion costing
the housewife many a penny. It is a
good time to get this foolish idea out
of our heads.

The white egg may be more attrac-
tive to look upon than its brown sis-
ter or brother, but that is all. It is
not more nutritious. And just because
it is a tad the grocer gets a higher
price for it—from 10 to 15 cents a
dozen, as a rule.

If eggs were used for decorative pur-
poses, there might be some excuse for
the greater popularity of the white
ones. But on any other ground, no.
So, when your grocer offers you "white
leghorn" eggs at 70 cents a dozen, and
in the next basket are brown ones,
just as fresh, take the latter. And
then, again, the chances are that the
"white leghorn" eggs were never laid
by white leghorn hens. There are not
enough white leghorn hens in the
country, however industrious they may
be, to produce half the eggs credited
to them.

The grocer may have his little joke,
perhaps. But when it comes to eggs,
you needn't let him have it at your
expenses. Remember that eggs are
just eggs.—New York Globe.

Ointment ad Diet for Rheumatism.

For acute articular rheumatism the
following treatment is recommended
by a writer in the Medical Adviser,
quoted by the Medical Record: An
ointment made of four drams each of
ichthyol, methyl salicylate and oil of
turpentine, mixed with four ounces of
lanolin, is applied to the affected
joints and covered with cotton and
oiled silk. The patient is put to bed
in flannel nightclothes and between
blankets for absolute rest.

His diet must be liquid, preferably
milk, together with fruit juices and
plenty of water. Elimination through
bowels, skin and kidneys must be at-
tended to carefully. At the beginning
of the treatment a dose of calomel and
bicarbonate of soda is given and fol-
lowed after four hours by Rochelle
salts or a selditz powder. Rhubarb
and soda may be given to advantage
until the tongue is clean. Throughout
convalescence the patient must abstain
from all animal foods and alcohol.

Mountains That Move.

The results of geodetic studies by
British scientists in the Himalayas
and the Tibetan mountains indicate an
apparent creeping of these gigantic
mountain ranges, the greatest on the
globe, sidewise toward the south, with
a consequent crumpling up of the Si-
walik hills. For a long time it has
been known that there exist certain
anomalies in the density of the earth
under and adjacent to the Himalayas,
but this suggestion of a creeping mo-
tion is novel. The surveys that still
are in progress may eventually dis-
close the real facts, but the opera-
tions on the Tibetan side are rendered
difficult by the fact that Tibet is not
yet wholly accessible to the scientists.

Neglected Plunder.

The lady of many portable posses-
sions was moving from town to the sea-
shore for the summer. A cab had been
thought big enough to convey her and
the cabman sat there, passing from
one stage of disgust to another still
deeper, while his vehicle, inside and
out, was piled high with a miscellane-
ous assortment of cherished belong-
ings. At last the task of loading came
to an end.

"Is that all?" inquired the cabman
with polite incredulity.

"Yes," was the reply.

The cabman looked surprised.
"Seems a pity," he ejaculated, "to
leave the doorstep."

TERRIBLY SWOLLEN

Suffering Described As Torture
Relieved by Black-Draught.

Rossville, Ga.—Mrs. Kate Lee Able, of
this place, writes: "My husband is an
engineer, and once while living, he in-
jured himself with a piece of heavy ma-
chinery, across the abdomen. He was
so sore he could not bear to press on
himself at all, on chest or abdomen. He
weighed 165 lbs., and fell off until he
weighed 110 lbs., in two weeks.

He became constipated and it looked
like he would die. We had three different
doctors, yet with all their medicine, his
bowels failed to act. He would turn up
a ten-cent bottle of castor oil, and drink
it two or three days in succession. He
did this yet without result. We became
desperate, he suffered so. He was swollen
terribly. He told me his suffering
could only be described as torture.

I sent and bought Theodor's Black-
Draught. I made him take a big dose,
and when it began to act he fainted, he
was in such misery, but he got relief and
began to mend at once. He got well,
and we both feel he owes his life to
Theodor's Black-Draught."

Theodor's Black-Draught will help you
to keep fit, ready for the day's work.
Try it! NC-131

(Advertisement.)

Preferred Locals

Smithson Water delivered Tues-
days and Saturdays. Phone 633 1.
Advertisement.

**Good Morning Have
You Seen The Courier?**
Evansville's Best paper.

PURE BRED White Wyandotte
eggs for hatching. Phone 325-1.
MRS. G. E. BREWER.
Clarksville Pike.

Never can tell when you'll mash a
finger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn
or scald. Be prepared. Thousands
rely on Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil.
Your druggists sell it. 25c and 50c.
Advertisement.

WOOL CARDING.

Wool rolls for hand spinning and
scoured wool batting for quilts. Cash
for wool.

JAS. CATE & SON CO.,
Incorporated,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Eggs For Hatching.

Barred Plymouth Rock eggs for
sale at \$1.50 for 15. Phone 94 or 449.
STANDARD POULTRY CO.

PROFESSIONALS

R. T. JETT, D. V. M.

--VETERINARIAN--

7th and Railroad Sts.

Office,

Cowherd & Altscheler Sale Barn.

Phone 19. Hopkinsville, Ky.

Hotel Latham

Barber Shop

Fine Bath Rooms. Four First-
class Artists.

FRANK BOYD, PROP.

FOR SALE!

One of the best little farms in
South Christian. Located 1 1/2
miles from Howell, Ky., 2 miles
from church, 1 1/2 miles from good
high school. In the best neigh-
borhood in the county. Farm
contains 187 acres, in good state
of cultivation, all needed im-
provements. If interested see
or call

T. F. CLARDY, Exr., Howell, Ky.

Used 40 Years

CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic
Sold Everywhere

HOPES TO GET RID OF PEST

Italian Professor Thinks He Has
Found Way to Exterminate the De-
structive Field Vole.

A plague of field voles having prac-
tically destroyed last summer's grain
crop in the province of Foggia, south-
eastern Italy, Professor Splendore has
made an interesting investigation that
points to a possible remedy. Many
of the animals were noticed to be dy-
ing and in 40 specimens sent to him
at Rome Professor Splendore found a
cocco-bacillus, evidently a new species,
that was present in the blood, internal
organs and lymphatic glands. The
rapidly spreading and quickly fatal
epizootic seemed to be undoubtedly
due to this organism. Healthy voles
died in less than 24 hours after sub-
cutaneous inoculation from an infected
liver or spleen; others died with in-
fected material died in three or four
days, and in others kept near dead or
infected voles the disease developed
in a few days. Mice, rats and rabbits
proved also capable of infection. The
organism was isolated from the in-
testines of fleas found on an infected
vole, and it was concluded that fleas
carry the infection and that if inocu-
lated voles were suitably distributed
in a region of healthy ones the fleas
would rapidly spread an epidemic that
might free the locality from the de-
structive pest.

MUST KEEP SUCCESS IN MIND

He Who Would Reach the Goal of His
Desires Cannot Admit Possi-
bility of Defeat.

Success, to be achieved in reality,
must be mentally lived for months,
sometimes for years, before it arrives.
Napoleon, with his dreams of power
and conquest, realized them more fully
than any other man. Jeanne
d'Arc, with her dreams of freeing her
country and setting her king on his
rightful throne, accomplished her de-
sires through the very force and
strength of her thoughts. To her it
was the sole object of her life; her
mind knew of no other project but that
which the spiritual voices had bidden
her pursue.

We could cite hundreds of instances
in history, but unless you are disposed
to believe the truth of the power of
mind you would be no more convinced
than you are now. Look about you at
the cases where good luck seems to
have attended the efforts of well-
known workers of today. You will
find in practically every instance that
the person who reaches his goal is the
one who works, to be sure, but with no
other idea than success in his mind.
Nothing daunted by petty discouragements
or setbacks, he goes right on,
having no doubt that in the end he
will achieve success. And he usually
does.

Feast of Minerva.

All Guatemala celebrates the feast
of Minerva, the most elaborate observance
in its calendar. The revival of
this feast, educational and patriotic
in its motives, is the idea of the pre-
sident, Senor don Estrada Ca-
brera. Like its Roman precursor, it
marks the close of the school year, and
prizes are awarded for excellence in
scholarship. One of the prizes—\$100
gold and a trip to the United States—
was given by an American company
for the best essay written in English.
Ceremonies intended to inculcate love
of country and devotion to duty also
form part of the celebration. There is
also an exhibition of the products of
the republic held in connection with
the annual event. Of the exhibits this
year, coffee, sugar and sugar cane de-
serve special mention. American-made
plows and disk plows specially adapted
to sugar-cane cultivation were on dis-
play.

Measure Hides by Air Pressure.

A German method for measuring
the area of hides by means of air
pressure has been recently patented.
The measuring instrument consists of
a table top with many small holes in
it, spaced at regular intervals, mount-
ed on a funnel base, through which,
and through the holes in the top, a
suction fan draws air. The hide, when
placed on the table, reduces the cross-
section of the air current and so pro-
duces a rarefaction of the air, which
in turn creates a subpressure that can
be measured from the combined read-
ings of a vacuum gauge and a tach-
ometer—an instrument that registers
the velocity of air currents.

Removing Rust From Nickel.

First smear the rusted place with
grease and rub it well in; this in itself
will frequently remove a great deal of
the rust. Allow the grease to remain
for several hours and then remove it
with a rag which has been dipped in
ammonia. This usually will remove all
traces of the rust. If, however, a stub-
born spot or two remains, wipe it with
a little diluted hydrochloric acid. The
acid should be used very quickly and
with care, otherwise it will remove the
nickel as well as the rust. When all
the rust has disappeared wash thor-
oughly with clean water and then use
a metal polish.

Encourages Stock Raising.

The Argentine department of agri-
culture has appropriated a sum of
money and gold medals to be given
as prizes at a stock show in Cordoba
and at a poultry exposition in Perga-
mino. These appropriations, which are
noted in a recent number of the Bo-
letin Oficial, are in conformity with the
policy of the Argentine government to
encourage agricultural and stock-raising
industries.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric,
Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains
neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its
age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has
been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency,
Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising
therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids
the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

PLOWS & PLOWS
YOU MIGHT AS WELL
HAVE THE BEST
ONE



Cultivate your soil with the best Plows and Imple-
ments, and you will get the best crops. We sell only
the successful, tried, implements: Vulcan, Chill Plow
and Rose Clipper Steel. We keep all parts of the im-
plements we sell always on hand. You won't be
troubled repairing, or lose time, if you buy the imple-
ments we sell.

PLANTERS HARDWARE CO.

INCORPORATED.

Percy Smithson

Livery and Board Stable

Hopkinsville, Ky.

**EVERYTHING
UP-TO-DATE**

Phone 32. Virginia Street, Between 7th and 8th.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have leased the

ARCADIA HOTEL

properties at

DAWSON SPRINGS

Will Open for Business MAY 1ST, 1917.

Rates \$2.00 Per Day; \$10.50 and \$12.50 Per Week.

WILHELM REALTY COMPANY, Inc.

City Bank & Trust Co.

Capital . . . \$ 60,000.00
Surplus & Profits 115,000.00

Hopkinsville's "Honor Roll"
Bank and Trust Co.

WITH more than thirty years of success in serving two generations of business men and standing for every movement to build up and better this community.

3 Per Cent Interest on Time Deposits.

Institutional Treatment of Tuberculosis

means that the patient is given constant attention; that the regime which is found to be best adapted to the case is rightly adhered to; that a resident physician is at hand all of the time, studying the case and adapting the treatment to it; that nursing service is the best. All of these things mean improvement, greater comfort and possible recovery. Hazelwood is operated without profit by the Louisville Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Rates \$12.50 a week. Write for detailed information.

Hazelwood Sanatorium

DR. O. L. MILLER, Physician in Charge. LOUISVILLE, KY.

AGENT GOOD BUSINESS MAN

Indianian Credited With Deal That for Its Shrewdness Would Be Hard to Beat.

Last summer in a suburban town, when a circus was billed for the city, the billposters came, to cover the dead walls with the flaring announcements. Near the railway station was a building that had its walls annually decorated. The station agent, who was in no way related to the owner of the building, saw the walls being decorated, near the station, and thus accosted the billposter:

"Does pa know you're putting up them bills here?"

"Why, no, I didn't think there'd be any trouble."

"I know," the agent replied, "but I don't think pa'd like this."

The showman handed him a ticket for the circus.

"Well, I don't know about this," said the agent. "If you didn't ask pa, I don't know whether you'd better do this or not."

The billposter gave him another ticket.

"Won't that fix it?"

"Well," replied the agent, "pa's awful particular, but I guess I can fix it."

The owner of the building later heard the story, and going to the agent demanded the tickets, explaining that the building belonged to him. The agent declared that "if the building does belong to you, it was my idea, wasn't it?" This apparently settled the matter, as the agent's little girl ate peanuts at that circus and watched with wondering eyes the different acts, and she was accompanied by her father.—Indianapolis News.

Constipation causes headache, indigestion, dizziness, drowsiness. For a mild, opening medicine, use Doan's Regulents. 25c a box at all stores.—Advertisement.

Advertising brings good business.

WESTERN KENTUCKY MINERS GET AN INCREASE

Madisonville, Ky., April 20.—Notices have been posted at all the mines operated by the Western Kentucky Coal Operators' Association, notifying the miners that, beginning on May 1, 1917, they would be given an advance of 20 per cent on all classes of labor.

This, the largest advance probably ever granted the miners of District No. 23, United Mine Workers of America, affects all the miners of Ohio, Muhlenburg, McLean, and a part of the mines in Henderson and Union counties.

The advance in wages will affect altogether approximately 5,000 miners, and if they work as much as 200 days during the year will amount to \$250,000.

When baby suffers with eczema or some itching skin trouble, use Doan's Ointment. A little of it goes a long way and it is safe for children. 50c a box at all stores.—Advertisement.

Prof. W. S. Coleman Dead.

Prof. W. S. Coleman, for several years one of the leading educators of Kentucky, died at the home of his son in Elizabethtown last Sunday.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Every Woman Wants

Paxtine
ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE
Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleaning and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c. all druggists, or postpaid by mail. The Paxton Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

TO AILING WOMEN.

A Little Sound Advice Will Help Many a Sufferer in Hopkinsville.

No woman should consider herself healthy and well if the kidneys are weak. Poisons that pass off when the kidneys are well, are retained in the body when the kidneys are disordered. If the kidneys and bladder become inflamed and swollen worse troubles may quickly follow. This is often the cause of bearing-down pains, lameness, backache, etc. Uric poisoning is also frequent cause of headaches, dizzy spells, languor, nervousness and rheumatic pain.

When suffering so, try Doan's Kidney Pills, a remedy that has proven effective in thousands of such cases. Let a Hopkinsville woman tell of her experience.

Mrs. T. Talley, 530 Jessup Ave., Hopkinsville, says: "I keep Doan's Kidney Pills on hand and use them occasionally as a kidney regulator. I was troubled at one time with kidney and bladder trouble. I felt dull and weak and my back and limbs ached. I suffered a lot with blinding dizzy spells. My kidneys acted too often, and I was greatly bothered on that account. I read of Doan's Kidney Pills and bought some at Higgins' Drug Store. This medicine helped me wonderfully. My kidneys were regulated and I felt stronger and better in every way.

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Talley had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

All He Wanted.

Jim was crazy to have a dog. After considerable teasing his father finally promised to get him one. Just as his father was starting for town, Jim called out, "Don't be particular about his nationality; just so he's a dog."

To feel strong, have good appetite and digestion, sleep soundly and enjoy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, the family system tonic. Price, \$1.00.—Advertisement.

THE MARKET BASKET

(Prices at Retail)

Dressed Chickens	25c
Eggs per dozen	30c
Butter per pound	45c
Country hams, large, pound	28c
Country hams, small, pound	30c
Lard, pure leaf, pound	28c
Lard, compound, pound	22c
Cabbage, per pound	15c
Sweet potatoes	60c per peck
Irish potatoes	90c per peck
Lemons, per dozen	25c
Cheese, cream, per lb	35c
Sugar, 100 pounds	\$10.00
Flour, 24-lb sack	\$1.75
Cornmeal, bushel	\$2.00
Oranges, per dozen	30c to 60c
Black Walnuts, per peck	35c
Mixed Nuts, per lb	25c
Grape Fruit	5 to 20c each
Cooking Apples per peck	60c
Wine Sap Apples per peck	85c
Celery per bunch	15c 2 for 25c
Onions per pound	15c
Spanish Onions each	10 and 15c
Smoked Sausage per pound	30c
Smoked Jowl	18c

For Your Child's Cough

Here's a pleasant cough syrup that every child likes to take, Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. If your child has a deep hacking cough that worries you give him Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey, the soothing pine balsam relieves the cough, loosens the phlegm and heals the irritated tissues. Get a bottle to-day at your druggist's and start treatment at once. 25c.—Advertisement.

Lexington's Anniversary.

Nearly 50,000 men and women and boys and girls paraded yesterday in New York in an effort to bring a flood of recruits to the United States army and navy on the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Kentucky Educational Association

LOUISVILLE, APRIL 25-28

LOW ROUND-TRIP RATES FROM HOPKINSVILLE AND ALL WAY STATIONS
Louisville & Nashville R. R.

Tickets on Sale April 24-25-26; limit May 1st.

See nearest L. & N. Agent for Particulars.

THE KENTUCKIAN FOR 1917

EVER since the year 1868, the HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN has been published under one name or another. In 1879 the present name was given and the present management took charge of the paper, which is now in its 39th volume. For almost 40 years it has been a faithful exponent of the growth and development of the city and county. It has written in its files a history of the county covering that long period. It has recorded the birth of three generations in some instances. It has seen the small town develop into a prosperous city with its people ever looking forward to greater things.

During all these years it has had a loyal and constant patronage from the best people of the county. It has many subscribers whose names have not been off its subscription lists in 39 years. In many other families sons have taken their father's places. We would be ungrateful not to appreciate support like this, but we have never come to the reading public with a stronger appeal for patronage than this year. Conditions have greatly changed and paper stock is three times as high as a year ago.

Many newspapers have advanced rates but in order that the circulation may not be lessened by a higher price the KENTUCKIAN will still be sent for \$2.00 a year, the old price. It will be necessary though to adhere rigidly to the cash system, since more than \$1.00 must be paid in advance for the paper upon which we print 156 papers and the cost of printing leaves but little profit out of the second dollar. We are asking our old subscribers to stand by us in this crisis by renewing promptly.

All papers not paid for will be Stopped.
Don't Let Yours Stop.



The Price Will be the same \$2.00 a Year
as heretofore,

Hopkinsville Kentuckian

The First Prize

By Frances Elizabeth Lanyon

Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.

"If I only win the first prize!"

Roscoe Merriam paused there, for a picture filled his mind. His mental vision wove a glowing fairy trail of thought—travel, a renewed wardrobe, better living quarters and—Shirley.

Prize or no prize as his award might be, he had one overpowering satisfaction—though competing for the same, he had come across Shirley Moore and that meant delight and longing, and hope at times only, for he was poor and obscure and was finding the literary path neither one of roses or reward.

A frail stipend attended certain newspaper writing a part of the day. Roscoe had leisure for real literary work and had completed a novel. It was the day the last page was written that he noted an advertisement in a bookman's magazine. Duryea & Nevis, publishers, offered three prizes for the three best novels handed in within ninety days. The first prize was five thousand dollars. The novel was ready for immediate delivery. He packed up his manuscript neatly and went direct to the office of the publishing firm.

Then—Shirley. She was the secretary of Mr. Woods, editor of the establishment. She was, as well, the information clerk, when not engaged in taking dictation. There was something of a mutual but unspoken exchange of admiring sentiment through the interchange of a glance.

Beyond taking the manuscript, giving it a number and encouragingly complimenting Roscoe on having made the first entry in the competition, the lovely young secretary had nothing further to say during later calls of the anxious author, except to express the hope that he would win the award. The reading of the novel rested with Mr. Woods, she told Roscoe simply. As to the later visits of Roscoe they were purely incidental and resulted from his chancing to come across Miss Moore in a restaurant. She nodded and smiled and even moved her chair at the table, tactfully inviting his company.

He was, indeed, nothing loath, and she showed that she liked this manly young fellow. He dropped in at the publishing office one day as if quite casual. The acquaintanceship ripened. He wrote her to the theater on the strength of free passes. The friendship grew and there was a mutual pleasure experienced in discussing the past, his hopes and their future.

Roscoe called upon her one evening and found her more cheery and sympathetic than ever. She had some news for him, she said, but oh! he must guard intelligence as strictly confidential.

"Mr. Woods is very much taken with your story," she bubbled over and the gladness nearly took his breath away.

"I am so glad," he voiced, and the lure of that first prize dazzled as in story it dangled enticingly before his eyes.

"Yes," pursued Shirley animatedly, "I overheard him discussing it with Mr. Duryea. He said that your story was the most attractive yet presented. Oh, how do you hope your good fortune will come to you!"

"And if it does," reflected Roscoe as he walked home on air, "you, my sweet little wild rose, shall share it with me, if you will!"

Then came dark days. Roscoe lost his insecure position with the newspaper. He found other work, which was of the cheapest hack-writing character and barely provided for food and his room rent. He kept away from Shirley now, for his overcoat had grown shabby and he could not afford to take her to the entertainments they formerly had shared.

She met him turning a street corner one morning. Her color came and went rapidly. Her hand pressed his, for it was fervent and genuine.

"I do not see much of you these days, Mr. Merriam," she observed.

"I am dreadfully busy," averred Roscoe with an airiness poorly affected. "My work is constant, confining and poorly paid. But oh! the better times when I win that first prize!"

She detected the false ring in his tones. She pressed him to call at the office when he passed and she choked down a dreary little sob as she parted with him, for in a flash in her pitying, womanly way she read the truth—poverty and struggle.

She had found so much to respect and admire in the man—reverence, genius. He was true and good, with noble aspirations. Some of the lofty thoughts he had enunciated during the brief companionship had influenced and elevated her simple life of toil. She knew in her secret heart that she loved him. And he, amidst the desolation of unworthy literary endeavor his spirits had gone down below freezing point and Shirley seemed as remote from him and unattainable as the stars.

There was a break in the cheap starvation-price work Roscoe was doing. His finances were at their lowest ebb. He was nearly ready to abandon the unequal struggle in despair as he sat in his room one evening, with chilled fingers pending the completion of a

cheap writeup. His coat was thrown over his shoulder for warmth, for there was no fire in the little sheet iron stove. On the table before them was what was left of the loaf of bread he had purchased that morning with his last available nickel.

Hope had very nearly died out with him. Two days previous he had learned of the award of that coveted first literary prize, so that cherished anticipation was blotted out. There came a knock at the door. He arose, opened it and drew back stupefied, for his visitor was Shirley.

"I had to come," she spoke in her open, impetuous way, and then she glanced at him and his squalid environment, the desolate furnishings, the poor lamp, the meager fare on the table. She sank to a chair, she covered her face with her hands, she burst into tears, with the words wrung from her anguished soul:

"Oh, you poor, poor boy!" Roscoe stood grounded with amazement. He stared silently at Shirley, his own lips quivering.

"I say," he broke the silence finally, "you'll have me crying, too, if you keep this up."

"And I'm more resolved than ever to play the traitor!" sobbed Shirley, but looking up with starlike, though tear bedimmed eyes. "Yes, I will. You need good news—oh, I've brought it to you!"

"Have Duryea & Nevis changed their minds and sent me the first prize?" he inquired, with a laugh somewhat bitter.

"I hate Duryea & Nevis," burst forth his irrepressible little friend.

"Hoity-toity!" voiced Roscoe, "you couldn't hate anybody."

"I do them!" vociferated Shirley spitefully. "I've left them, and I'm glad."



I Wouldn't Go Back and Work for Them.

I wouldn't go back and work for them for a hundred dollars a week."

"Why?"

"Because they wronged you, Mr. Woods decided on your novel as winning the first prize. Mr. Duryea has a relative who tries to write. He insisted on giving him the prize. Mr. Woods simply resigned. He said he wouldn't stay with a firm that used such tactics. He's got a better position with Doane & Company, took your manuscript with him, showed it to Mr. Doane, and you'll get a letter in the morning offering you \$2,000 for the novel and asking you to write two more a year. There! I oughtn't to have given away business secrets, but I just couldn't help coming and telling you."

Roscoe had to drop to a chair, too, at this bewildering shock. It chanced to be near that in which Shirley was seated. There were real tears in his eyes now. He groped for her hand. She surrendered it willingly.

"Shirley," he uttered brokenly, "it doesn't seem true—\$2,000, a start in life, oh, my dear! my dear! share it with me."

"You mean?"

"As the real first prize of all—my wife."

TAKE THEIR TIME IN DYING

Almost Incredible Stories of Tenacity With Which Snails Have Been Known to Cling to Life.

Dying by inches is common enough among the condemned in China. Swift and sure is our own more merciful method with criminals. But, strange to say, there are animals which seem to prefer a lingering death.

Snails are slow, even when it comes to dying, and one naturalist who had mounted a shell upon a card was surprised to find four years later that the warm water employed in soaking the shell off the mount had revived the inmate, which he had long supposed to be dried and dead.

Several specimens in another collection were revived in a similar manner after they had lain in a drawer for some fifteen years. These had not been glued to a card, but had been left lying loose, and, though frequently handled, had shown no signs of life.

They were thrown into tepid water, with the idea of cleaning the shells, but to the surprise of the owner were found creeping about the basin when he returned to complete the task.

Good News at Last.

Wife (at 2 a. m.)—"I have no words to express my contempt for you." Boomer—"That's th' bes' news I've heard for a long time, m'dear."—Boston Transcript.

FARM STOCK



PLACE FOR FARROWING SOWS

That Animal May Not Be Disturbed She Should Be Kept Separated From Other Swine.

The less a sow is disturbed at farrowing time the better, and for this reason she should be kept separate from the other swine. While someone should be on hand, unless she needs assistance, it is best to keep away from her. If it does become necessary to help, do it as quietly as possible. As the pigs are not able to take much milk, the flow should not be stimulated for a few days. Give the sow plenty of water, as she is in feverish condition, but take the chill off of it if the day is cold.

It is not necessary to feed the sow for a day or two, and the first feed given should consist of a small



Sow in Healthy Condition.

amount of thin slop, which should be gradually increased as the pigs become able to take more milk. In two weeks' time she should be on full feed, which should consist of a good, laxative, milk-producing ration. There is no better way of feeding the pigs than through the mother, so feed the sow for the greatest amount of milk.

ARRANGE QUARTERS FOR RAM

His Rough Treatment of Ewes Is Source of Great Loss to Farmer—Keep Him Separated.

Allowing the ram to stay with the ewes through the winter and spring until lambing or shearing time is not always the best practice. It's good for the ram in case the ewes are well fed; he will get the lion's share, occupy the space for three ewes at the trough and rack, and grow fat and abusive. He will choose to eat where the ewes have peacefully lined themselves up rather than take an open place where feed is untouched, writes R. A. Hayne in National Stockman and Farmer. He stalks about and bunts the ewes out of his way on all occasions.

His rough treatment, bunting his way and crowding up to feed racks is a source of abortions and premature births.

Sheep values justify every care to increase numbers and values of next year's lamb crop.

Better arrange to put his ramship in other quarters than the ewe fold. That doesn't mean to isolate him in some small, dark, damp corner of the barn basement or to exile him to a back lot without shelter or regular feed.

ERADICATE ALL OX WARBLES

Hides Are Lessened in Value and Milk Production Decreased by Presence of Grubs.

When you find small lumps on the back of an animal with round openings in them, squeeze them and the grub that burrows under the hide will be found. These are ox warbles. Kill them, for they are one link in the life cycle of the ox warble fly.

Hides are reduced in value from 1 to 2 cents a pound by the presence of ox warbles. Flesh is sometimes so damaged as to be unfit for sale. Milk production is lessened by the presence of numerous grubs. Cattle in general are annoyed seriously by these warbles. Removing and destroying all the grubs from infested cattle will reduce the number of egg-laying females for next summer.

SUBSTITUTE SILAGE FOR HAY

Can Be Safely and Profitably Done in Rations for Horses and Mules, Says Missouri Station.

Silage can be safely and profitably substituted for a part of the hay in the ration for work horses and mules at the rate of two pounds for one pound of hay, is the conclusion reached by the Missouri station after two years' trials.

HORSE CARE IN WET WEATHER

First Scrape Animal, Then Blanket Him, Giving Good Rubbing—Keep Legs Warm and Dry.

When the horse comes in wet with rain, first scrape him, then blanket him, and rub his head, neck, loins and legs. If the weather is cold put on an extra blanket in 20 minutes. Change the wet blanket when the horse dries. It is important to have the legs warm and dry.

Farmers, Take Notice.

One of the results of the present disturbance in the business world is the withdrawal from our shelves of all repairs for binders, mowers, rakes and tedders.

Heretofore the greater part of our repair stock has been commission goods, we paid for what we sold, hereafter there will be no repair stock to draw from. The multiplicity of repairs for all the different makes of machines and models of each, simply makes it impracticable and impossible for us to buy and put on our shelves these parts.

Hence we are taking this method of forewarning our customers to take heed on the repair question and get your orders in.

We further emphasize it and impress it on your mind that we are going to have a Repair Day on Saturday, May 5, 1917.

On this day we expect to have a competent repair man representing the following machines: McCormick, Deering, Milwaukee, Champion and Acme, grain and Hay machinery.

With the uncertainty of the supply and the unsettled conditions now prevailing, we urge on all farmers having use for their machines this season to get them out of storage and determine your needs.

If you want the service of an expert repair man, save the expense of express and probably telegraph charges, and avoid delays, then cooperate with us on Repair Day, Saturday, May 5th, 1917.

Be sure to get numbers of parts correct; if you cannot determine the number of parts, then bring the part. If you need canvas, bring the old canvas. Repairs once ordered are not returnable—hence the necessity of taking advantage of our expert service on the above date.

F. A. Yost Company
INCORPORATED

When You Have a Cold.

It is quite true that many persons do not consider a cold as a serious matter, but, on the other hand, there are many persons who are too easily scared by the common ailment. There are some things which should be tried at home to see if some relief cannot be gained. Frequently a cold is developed because of the system's need of rest, therefore, it is obvious that rest will do much to drive the uncomfortable condition away. The next important step in the campaign is to keep the system cleaned out. Drinking plenty of water and breathing in inches of pure, fresh air are also quite essential. Since colds are contagious, one cannot be too careful. In place of handkerchiefs one should use squares of soft muslin or cheesecloth, which can be burnt after being used.

Suspicious of the Home Folks.

Our Cousin Joe has no confidence in anybody except strangers. If his own brother were in the jewelry business Joe wouldn't buy a pin or a lodge emblem from him. If he needed anything of the kind he would purchase it from some perfectly reliable fellow that he had never seen before and never expected to see again. If a good substantial citizen that Joe has known for 20 years should try to almost give him a lot on one of the best streets of the town Joe would laugh at him. "None of you sharpers can trick me," Joe would say, and then he would buy a lot in the Rocky mountains from someone he had never seen or heard of before.—Claude Callan in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Cats as Menace to Health.

That cats are a more positive menace to health than even houseflies—especially among children—is the conclusion reached by the medical officer of health of Berwick, Eng. Microscopic investigation demonstrated that there is scarcely a single disease spreading species of bacteria that cannot be isolated from the cat's fur, and in epidemics of diphtheria, scarlet fever, and pneumonia, these animals—if allowed to stray about—can hardly fail to carry infection. A man dying of consumption in miserable surroundings was found to have nine cats, so poorly fed that they had become infested, which freely entered neighboring houses where there were children.

Bound to Get There.

"A man cannot always tell when he reaches the door of opportunity." "That may be true, but the fellow who tries every door he comes to will open one sooner or later."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Stone Age Pearls.

Pearls were one of three possessions for which our woaded British ancestors were mainly respected in the ancient world, the other two being tin and oysters. The Romans found pearls as plentiful as blackberries, and Julius Caesar dedicated to Venus Genetrix a breastplate studded with British pearls. These were probably obtained from fresh water mussels with distorted shells. Fisheries for these "seed pearls" have existed on many rivers of Ireland, Scotland and Wales from time immemorial, notably in the River Strule, near Omagh. Pearl fishing is now discouraged by riparian owners, in the interests of salmon. But a fine pearl from the River Ythan has adorned the crown of Scotland, and a Welsh pearl from Conway holds a place of honor on the British crown.—London Chronicle.

New Idea About Industry.

"Industry," said Uncle Eben, "is whut keeps some of us doin' de same thing over an' over 'cause we's too lazy to learn anything new."

Alexandria.

There are few cities that can look back to a past like that of Alexandria, and fewer still with such a past that can contrive to keep up with the times and look forward to the future. The relics of 23 dead centuries of Alexandrian history have to be looked for in the guide books. In the city itself they are covered up by the latest modern improvements. A few erudite Alexandrians may argue about the real nationality of Cleopatra, but most of them are talking about the price of cotton and the latest project for dredging the harbor.

Rare Branches.

The thing next in beauty to a tree in full leaf is a tree bare; its every exquisiteness of shape revealed, and its hold on the sky seeming so unspeakably assured; and, more than the beautiful of shape and the outlining on the sky, is the grace of prophecy and promise which every slender twig bears and reveals in its tiny gray buds.—Helen Hunt Jackson.

W. T. Cooper & Co.

Spring Colds Are the Worst

They lead to catarrh and pneumonia. They weaken the entire system and leave it unable to resist the sudden changes. They interfere with your digestion and lessen your activity. Neglected they soon become that dread disease known as systemic catarrh. Don't neglect them. It's costly as well as dangerous.

PERUNA Will Safeguard You

Have a box of Peruna Tablets with you for the sudden cold or exposure. Tone your system up with a regular course of the liquid Peruna, fortify it against colds, get your digestion up to normal, take care of yourself, and avoid danger. If you are suffering now begin the treatment at once. Give Nature the help she needs to throw off the catarrhal inflammation, and again become well.

Peruna has been helping people for 44 years. Thousands of homes rely on it for coughs, cold and indigestion. It's a good tonic for the weak, as well.

The Peruna Company, Columbus, Ohio

Contest Man Elopes.

J. Dana King, of Cortland, N. Y., and Miss Geraldine Gillum, of Mayfield, eloped to Fulton by automobile Thursday, where they were married by Magistrate Hagler, of the Tennessee side. Following the ceremony the couple boarded a train for the east and will stop at some point in Pennsylvania for a few weeks, where Mr. King will conduct a newspaper contest. Mr. King came to Mayfield about eight weeks ago and conducted the subscription contest of The Daily and Weekly Messenger, which closed Saturday, April 14.

A Good Answer.

"Why do you want five cents, son?" "Well, you see, me father disinherited me this mornin', so I'm goin' in business for me self."

CAR WRECKED.

Delivery Truck Crashes Into Telephone Post.

J. K. Twyman, who is inexperienced in operating machines, started to go to dinner yesterday in his Ford truck and at Sixteenth street lost control and it ran up on the sidewalk in front of the Phelps residence and finally struck a telephone post. The car was badly wrecked, but Mr. Twyman escaped unhurt.

Eddyville Fire.

The Cumberland hotel, owned by Frank and Owen Withers, together with the Withers' drug store and Frank Withers' grocery, which were in the same building, were destroyed by fire at Eddyville. The store of B. Baer, adjoining the hotel, was also burned.

Sudden Death of Child.

A little daughter of Mr. J. C. Hammond, aged two months, died suddenly at the home of its parents, a few miles northeast of the city, on the Kirkmansville road, Sunday night.

Ocean's Eiffel Towers.

Mariners report that waves of exceptional height have been experienced off our coasts during the past few days. Careful records, made by shipmasters and others, reveal the fact that ocean waves are frequently 40, and even 45, feet in height, and are occasionally a quarter of a mile from crest to crest. During a full gale ocean waves attain a speed of from 35 to 40 miles an hour. Shallow-water waves acquire an even greater altitude than those met with in the open sea, but this is accounted for by the fact that a number of waves heap themselves into one mass, and therefore cannot strictly be accepted as one single wave.—London Chronicle.

Silence.

There is no better ornament for the ignorant than silence, and did he but know this he would not be ignorant.—Sadi (Tr. by Youel B. Mirza).



Cold weather aches follow exposure. Soothe and relieve them with Sloan's Liniment, easy to apply, it quickly penetrates without rubbing. Cleaner than musky plasters or ointments. Does not stain the skin.

For rheumatic pains, neuralgia, gout, lumbago, sprains, strains, bruises and stiff sore muscles, have Sloan's Liniment handy.

At all druggists, 25c. 50c. and \$1.00.

Sloan's Liniment
KILLS PAIN

Misplaced Generosity.

A conductor on a Leicester line car added a resolution to attend strictly to his own affairs to his New Year's list. He noticed a large bundle in the vestibule of the car, and, thinking that it belonged to a passenger who stood in the aisle, he decided that she would give her a helping hand when she departed and lift the bundle off for her. The woman moved forward when the car reached her destination and the conductor hopped off the rear platform with the bundle in his arms. He rushed forward and tapped the woman to whom he thought it belonged on the shoulder. She glared at him and said testily, "Sir." He apologized and turned to face a woman who asked angrily, "How dare you touch bundles that do not belong to you?" The conductor promised the crowd on the platform that he wouldn't dare in the future.—Worcester Evening Post.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are authorized to announce H. A. ROBINSON, of Hopkinsville, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for STATE SENATOR for the Sixth Senatorial District composed of the counties of Christian and Hopkins. Primary August 4.

The Nearest Duty.

Let him who gropes painfully in darkness or uncertain light, and prays vehemently that the dawn may ripen into day, lay this precept well to heart: "Do the duty which lies nearest thee, which thou knowest to be a duty! Thy second duty will already have become clearer."—Carlyle.

Felt Sorry for the Books.

My nephew, Clifford, aged five, was calling on his aunt and was left to amuse himself in the library while the women of the family amused themselves in another part of the house. After an hour, in which no sound was heard from the little boy, the women realized he must be up to mischief. They hurried to the library, and what a sight met their gaze.

Clifford had painstakingly removed every book from the cases and laid it on the floor. After one glance at the confusion, his aunt said: "What did you do it for?" "Poor books, so tired standing up all day, I thought I would give them a rest," he answered happily.—Cleveland Leader.

He Didn't Love Her.

Bride—There, I knew how it would be. We have not been married a month, and already you have ceased to care for me.

Young Husband—Why, my love, what can you be thinking of? You are dearer to me than ever.

"It isn't so; I know it isn't. You took meals at our house lots of times before we were married, and you scarcely touched anything. Ma said she knew you were truly in love, because you had no appetite."

"Of course, dear, but—"

"And now you are actually complaining just because I forgot to get anything for breakfast."

WOULD BREAK FAMILY BONDS

Harvard Professor Declares Many Relatives Can't "Get Along" Because Too Much Together.

The trouble with most families that "can't get along" is simply that they live together too much. Percy Goldthwait Stiles, physiology instructor at Harvard, in a recent book on the conservation of nervous energy, suggests that it's good for every family to break up occasionally. Discordant atmosphere in the home is a fruitful waster of nervous energy. It often leads to neurasthenia; and one neurasthenic in a home may infect the whole family. Such difficulties are especially prevalent among families of grownups. Children who got along with each other and with their parents well enough in their early years find it harder to live a common life as their personalities develop and divergences of taste and habit become confirmed. Usually they continue living together unless they marry, in spite of discomfort and friction, because they regard common family life as inevitable.

It is really an absurd thing that grown men and women should feel obliged to live in the same house and subject themselves to a constant close and restricted existence regardless of their preferences, merely because they happen to be blood relatives. They will be much better off mentally and physically, says Doctor Stiles, and will no doubt think all the more of each other, if they live apart occasionally, or even permanently. Such procedure seldom weakens the family bond; it strengthens it.—Montana Record-Herald.

LACK OF FORESIGHT



Mrs. Howe—So she married a poor man.

Mrs. Wise—Yes, she was so blinded by affection that she never stopped to consider the limited alimony he could afford to pay.

ON A LEAD BASIS.

Two striking illustrations of the effect of war on national finances are found in Russia and Mexico. In the former, the kopek—ordinarily a small copper coin, the hundredth part of a ruble—has disappeared, and the government has printed an issue of paper kopeks, each representing about one-quarter of a cent, as an emergency currency. In Mexico, the silver peso in Diaz' time equaled about 50 cents of our money. Now, Villa pesos, brilliantly printed on paper, are circulating, value one cent each! Mexicans explain that it is "good currency," as anyone refusing it will be shot.—Christian Herald.

SOUVENIRS.

"People you meet talk a great deal about what they are going to do when the war is over."

"That's true. I met a fellow yesterday who thought he had a fine scheme to get rich."

"Yes?"

"He wants to build a factory somewhere in New Jersey for turning out shell fragments from the battlefields of Europe."

When You Buy Roofing

it will pay you to make your roof a registered J-M Roof and have it looked out for by men who know. Ask us to explain how you do it.

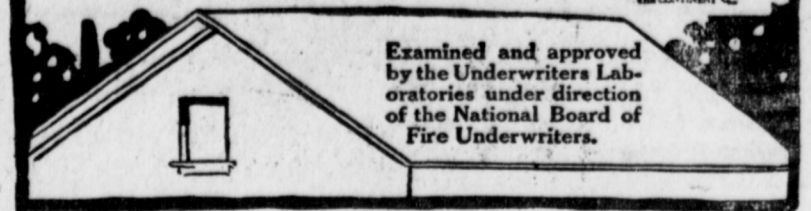
Forbes Manufacturing Co.

(Incorporated.)

J-M Roofing service is something you don't have to go after on a "Guarantee." The manufacturers of J-M Roofings bring it to you on

J-M Roofing Responsibility

When you come in, we'll tell you about it. You'll say the idea is all right!



Examined and approved by the Underwriters Laboratories under direction of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Good News To Women.

I have arranged to have on Display

Monday April 23 and 24,

A Beautiful Collection of

SPRING SUITS, COATS, DRESS WAISTS AND SKIRTS.

I will be able to offer these Garments at

SPECIAL PRICES

Mrs. L. B. Utley, Special Representative will assist me.

IDA T. BLUMENSTIEL

Of "he Specialty Hat Shop"

408 South Main Street.

Telephone 90-2

MODART CORSETS
Front Laced

MUST ASSIST WITH DISHES

Court Order Out of Ordinary, Since It Is the Wife Who Is Ordered to Do This.

"Tain't right now, for a woman to enjoy the movies alone. She must take her husband occasionally, and also she must help him wash the supper dishes."

This is the Solomonian wisdom dispensed by a New York judge in the domestic relations court, where the only thing he failed to find out about John Mackey was how he managed to squander \$8 a month. John, who is an electrician and lives with his wife and four children, was arraigned on a charge of cruelty preferred by Mrs. Mackey. When her story had been told the magistrate asked Mackey what he had to say in defense.

"I've worked at the same place for twenty-five years," he said. "I've turned my earnings over to my wife for the last fifteen years. I make twenty-six dollars a week and I give my wife twenty dollars pay night for food and clothing for herself and the children. Out of the balance I pay the rent of sixteen dollars a month. Every night my wife leaves me to do the dishes, while she goes out to a movie show or to visit friends. She never will take me along with her."

"Charge dismissed," said the court. "Hereafter, Mrs. Mackey, you will help your husband with the dishes and take him out to the movie once in a while."

Knowledge.

Knowledge is like the mystic ladder in the patriarch's dream. Its base rests on the primeval earth; its crest is lost in the shadowy splendor of the empyrean; while the great writers who for traditionary ages have held the chain of science and philosophy, of poetry and erudition, are the angels ascending and descending the sacred scale.

QUITS PULPIT; GROWS SPUDS

Benz, Recognized Potato King of the Northwest, Produced 1,000 Tons In Season of 1916.

F. Benz of North Yakima, Wash., recognized as the potato king of the Pacific Northwest, was a physically broken-down preacher in Portland, Ore., six years ago, and doctors advised him to close up his life's work, according to the Spokane Chronicle. More than that, he was \$1,600 in debt after having served 30 years in the pulpit.

Benz produced 1,000 tons of potatoes in 1916, selling most of the crop to a railroad at \$49.50 a ton, to be served up hot and buttery as "big baked potatoes" on the diners.

"I succeeded because I did everything just a little bit better than it needed to be done," Benz told members of the Spokane chamber of commerce at a luncheon.

He went to Yakima valley six years ago and went in debt \$21,000 in the purchase of the land. He planted three acres of potatoes the first year, six the second year, 40 the third and the last two years has had 100 acres in potatoes. He does not allow his seed potatoes to mature naturally, the vine being pulled up or cut off before the tuber is matured. AM seed is treated with corrosive sublimate for fungous and nonfungous diseases.

Never Out of Date.

We are inclined to smile at the quaint costumes that our grandparents wore, and at their rather stilted, formal manners. We dispense with a great many things which were considered important a hundred years ago. But patient, plodding perseverance, sticking to a thing till you finish it, is held in as high esteem in the twentieth century as it was in the eighteenth. Industry and patience are never out of date.

Miller GEARED to the ROAD TIRES

Never Lose Their Grip

ROAD mastery is built into Miller Tires. It's in the gear-like tread that never loses its grip; in the supremely strong fabric with its natural vegetable wax and oil; in the tough rubber brimful of mile muscle.

With Miller Geared-To-The-Road Tires your car will hold the road like a traction engine. You'll be geared to the road of tire satisfaction.

F. A. YOST CO.
INCORPORATED
AUTO SUPPLIES.

ATTENTION OF CASH BUYERS!

This is the Season of Year that You Need **WOVEN WIRE FENCE,** FERTILIZER, BUGGIES AND HARNESS, BICYCLES AND OIL STOVES.

I have a large stock of merchandise bought before the heavy advance. I will give my customers benefit of early buying.

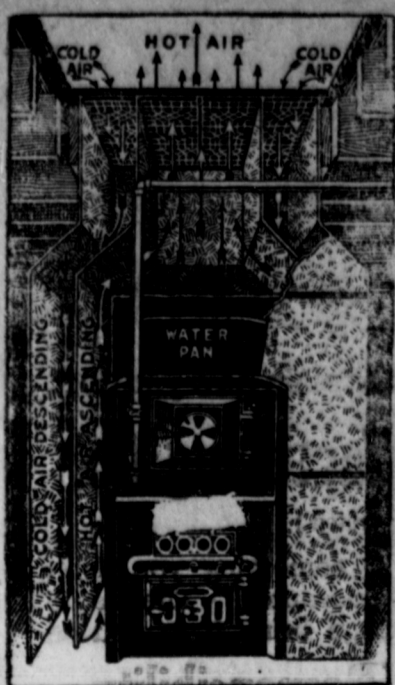
When You Buy a Buggy From ME You Get the BEST FOR LESS

9th St. Hardware and Seed Store

JOHN McCARLEY.

PHONE 67

The Latest and Best Heating Plant for The Residence.



Sold Under
a Positive
Guarantee

One Register
Heats The
Whole House

Buildings Com-
plete From
The Ground Up

J. H. DAGG

Clarksville's Remedy.

Clarksville, Tenn., April 20.—In the city court Frank Nichols, formerly of New Providence, but now with an Indianapolis concern, was fined \$50 on a charge of hiring and enticing away laborers in the employ of others. J. H. Watkins, of this place, was fined \$10 for assisting. Nichols hired several men who were employed by the Clarksville Foundry & Machine Works, offering them more money if they would go with him to Indianapolis.

Clear Away The Waste

Bowel regularity is the secret of good health, bright eyes, clear complexions, and Dr. King's New Life Pills are a mild and gentle laxative that regulates the bowels and relieves the congested intestines by removing the accumulated waste without griping. Take a pill before retiring and that heavy head, that dull spring fever feeling disappears. Get Dr. King's New Life Pills at your druggists, 25c.—Advertisement.

Self-Conscious.

About the time a young man discovers that a girl has wonderful eyes he begins to wonder if he has as good a shave as he ought to have.—Knickerbocker Press.

Kipling's Poem on America's Entry in War.

London, April 27.—The London Daily Telegraph prints verses by Rudyard Kipling written to celebrate America's participation in the war. The poet puts the words in the mouth of "The American Spirit," who speaks of the opportunity to "recover the road we lost in the drugged and doubting years." Two of the stanzas run:

"In the gates of death rejoice:
We see and hold the good—
Bear witness, earth, we have made
our choice
For freedom's brotherhood.

"Then praise the Lord most high
Whose strength hath saved us whole,
Who bade us choose that the flesh
should die
And not the living soul."

House For Rent.

A 7-room cottage for rent at 104 West 17th street. Newly painted, gas, electric lights, city water and city sewerage. Garden and fine fruit trees. Rent \$200. Possession June 1. CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

SHOW PICTURES OF WARES

Only Way Russian Merchants Can Let Illiterate Peasants Know What They Have to Sell.

Advertising seems to be an indispensable part of modern life, and in Russia, where most of the peasantry are extremely illiterate, ingenious ways of advertising may be seen. Beside the printed designs of the different shops, which would be quite meaningless to the customers, are painted pictures of what wares are sold there.

The baker shows his rolls, loaves and cakes; fish are seen at another place; tea may be found over there where one sees the teacups and saucers, and thus is everything else located. For the convenience of the peasant the houses are painted various bright colors, so that he can find his way among them.

If he wants to know when the train starts, instead of reading the time tables he listens to bells which are rung at the stations. When one bell rings he knows he has still 15 minutes; when two are sounded only five remain, and when three strike his ear the train starts.

If he wants to read a letter he goes to the post office and pays a sum equal to 2 cents to a man who does it for him. When he sends a postcard 2½ cents will get it done for him and 5 cents procures a long letter. The address of a letter costs him half a cent. He knows where the letter boxes are because he can see the picture of the post card or letter beside it.

Don't Let Your Cough Hang On

A cough that racks and weakens is dangerous, it undermines your health and thrives on neglect. Relieve it at once with Dr. King's New Discovery. This soothing balsam remedy heals the throat, loosens the phlegm, its antiseptic properties kills the germ and the cold is quickly broken up. Children and grown-ups alike find Dr. King's New Discovery pleasant to take as well as effective. Have a bottle handy in your medicine chest for grippe, croup and all bronchial affections. At druggists, 50c.—Advertisement.

Muscle Soreness Relieved.

Unusual work, bending and lifting or strenuous exercise is a strain on the muscles, they become sore and stiff, you are crippled and in pain. Sloan's Liniment brings you quick relief, easy to apply, it penetrates without rubbing and drives out the soreness. A clear liquid, cleaner than musky plasters or ointments, it does not stain the skin or clog the pores. Always have a bottle handy for the pains of rheumatism, gout, lumbago, grippe, bruise, stiffness, backache and all external pain. At your druggists, 25c.—Advertisement.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Remembrance is the sweetest flower Of all this world's perfume; Memory guards it, sun or shower; Friendship keeps it blooming.

DESSERTS AND OTHER GOOD THINGS.

An unusual way of serving rice in pudding is the following: Season one pint of apple sauce with fourth of a cupful of sugar, an eighth of a teaspoonful of cloves and a teaspoonful of cinnamon. Add a pint of cold cooked rice and a half cupful of seeded raisins. Put all in a well buttered baking dish, dot with bits of butter and bake. Serve hot or very cold with cream.

Apricot Dessert.—Moisten two tablespoonfuls of gelatin with one-half cupful of cold milk, add one and a half cupfuls of hot milk scalded in a double boiler. Soak twelve apricots overnight in water to cover. Boil five minutes in the same water with a half cupful of sugar. Use more if the fruit is very acid. Carefully peel the apricots, mash, add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and mix with the milk and gelatin. Mold to harden. When serving, turn out the mold on a platter and garnish with sweetened whipped cream. Sprinkle with two tablespoonfuls of chopped pistachio nuts.

Pineapple Supreme.—Grate a pineapple or use a can of grated pineapple; add sugar to sweeten. Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in a little water and add a cupful of hot milk. Cool and add the pineapple, then stir in a pint of whipped cream. Pack in a mold and set away in ice and salt to become firm. Occasionally open and stir down from the sides. When serving heap on small plates, mark with a fork to imitate the whole pineapple, sprinkle with macaroon crumbs and decorate with a few green stems cut from citron.

German Cheese Cakes.—Beat the yolks of four eggs with a pound of cottage cheese, eight tablespoonfuls (half a cupful) each of flour and sugar. Add a little salt, a pinch of ground mace or nutmeg and lastly the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Add sufficient milk to make a batter the consistency of griddle cakes. Line a baking tin with a sheet of buttered paper, spread the mixture uniformly thick, sprinkle with ground cinnamon and a few currants over the top and bake in a moderate oven.

Nellie Maxwell

THE KITCHEN CABINET

To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life.

One cannot always be a hero, but one can always be a man.

GOOD EATING.

Let us have some old-fashioned English crumpets. About an hour (or longer if the weather is cold) before you wish to serve the crumpets, dissolve half a yeast cake in a quarter of a cupful of warm water, adding half a teaspoonful of sugar. Mix together one cupful of water, one cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of lard, and scald it. Cool and add to the yeast with enough flour to make a soft batter. Upon the thinness of the batter depends the success of the crumpets. Cover the bowl containing this mixture and let rise in a warm place an hour, or until its bulk is double. Heat a griddle; when warm, grease it with butter or pork fat. Grease the muffin rings and place them on the griddle. Fill about one-third full with the very soft sponge. Cover the rings and let the crumpets bake slowly until double their height, then increase the heat to make the griddle very hot, and continue baking until the crumpets are brown on the bottom. When done they are white, soft, full of holes on top. Lay away in pairs, the top sides together, until cold. Then toast, spread them with butter and serve piping hot with tea.



Dutch Stuffed Doughnut.—This is the standby in all Holland homes. Take three cupfuls of bread dough, add one-fourth of a cupful of butter, one cupful of sugar, with nutmeg and cinnamon for seasoning. When well worked together add two eggs slightly beaten without separating. Roll this out rather thin, cut in rounds the size of a teacup, put a spoonful of jelly or jam, or a thick boiled custard, in the middle; pinch the edges together as one does apple dumplings, smooth into a round ball and drop into hot fat. When done roll in powdered sugar. Serve with coffee or chocolate or tea. In Holland they are served with the morning coffee.

Chicken au Riz.—Cut chicken breast into thin slices, place in a dish and surround it with cooked rice. Pour over it a rich white sauce, add an egg yolk and sprinkle the whole with paprika.

Nellie Maxwell

Many Farmers

W
H
Y
NOT
Y
O
U

Would like to keep an account of receipts and expenditures if some one would keep it for them.

Open a bank account with the Bank of Hopkinsville and you will find the account keeps itself, with no expense.

Your checks are always evidence of date and amount of all disbursements and your deposit book shows dates and amount of your receipts.

Many of your friends and neighbors have accounts with us. WHY

NOT YOU? Don't wait for a big start—any amount offered, either large or small, is cheerfully accepted. It's a handy convenience to the farmer as well as the business man.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.

Bank of Hopkinsville

We Pay 3 Per Cent Interest on Time Certificates of Deposit.

Farmers!

Do your business with us. Now while you have money, establish a banking connection that will be helpful to you when hard times come again. We offer you the service of a high class institution, managed under the supervision of the National Government.

First National Bank
Of Hopkinsville, Ky.

Joseph Pulitzer Memorial Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City



The monument exedra erected to the memory of Joseph Pulitzer, in Woodlawn Cemetery N. Y., reflects in its broad dignified treatment the life of this great editor. It is Romanesque and built of granite.

We would ask you to examine some of the Memorials we have erected in this community. Ask the people of this town with whom we have done business about our fairness and straight forwardness. If you are considering the purchase of a Memorial we would be pleased to have you consult us.

McCLAI & ARMSTRONG

509 N. Main St., Hopkinsville, Ky.

Telephone 490.

ADWELL BROS.

TIN WORK OF ALL KINDS

Roofing, Guttering and Repairing.
Plant Bed Steam Boxes.
Country Work a Specialty.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Rear I. O. O. F. Building.

HELP FEED YOURSELF

Make Home Gardens and Back Yards Productive

Make Every Square Yard Of Fertile, Sunny Soil Produce Food For Your Family.

Make your ground work for you and the Nation. Idle ground is waste; this is no time for waste, or idleness.

Raise Some Vegetables For Your Family No Matter How Small A Piece Ground You Have

Somebody Has to Raise Everything You Eat-Do Your Share

Keep Your Soil Working All Season.

1. Keep your garden working all season. Hasten early crops by starting seed in boxes in the house, in hotbeds and cold frames if the weather prevents outdoor planting.
2. Get your ground ready for planting as soon as the soil is dry enough to work.
3. Plant for early crops as soon as the weather permits. Make successive plantings of lettuce, radishes, beans, and other short-season crops.
4. Start new crops between the rows of plants that are soon to be removed.
5. As fast as the ground is cleared of one crop start a new crop.
6. See that your garden toward fall is full of potatoes, beets, turnips, cabbage, and other staple foods that can be stored for the winter.

Your Children, Too, Can Help.

Boys and girls can help to make the soil in your gardens, back yards, and vacant lots produce food for the family. Last year they raised in the gardens and helped to can more than 4,000,000 packages of valuable food.

Save All Surplus Fruit's and Vegetable.

If your garden at any time produces more than you can use immediately, do not allow the surplus to spoil. Can surplus beans, peas, corn, tomatoes, beets, spinach, pumpkin, and squash for winter use.

Can or preserve apples, peaches, pears, cherries, quinces, berries, and other cultivated and wild fruits. Every can of vegetables or fruit and every jar of preserved food means that you have saved food materials that would have otherwise been wasted.

Can or store root crops, cabbage, and other vegetables properly so that they will keep well and supply you with food when the garden ceases to produce.

Learn How To Grow And Can Vegetables.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture or your State agricultural college or county agent will give you explicit directions for raising vegetables, and will tell you simple methods for canning vegetables and fruit at home with ordinary home utensils.

DEMONSTRATE THRIFT IN YOUR HOME
Make Saving, Rather Than Spending Your Social Standard.

Food For Thought

What are you paying for Foods and other commodities now? The answer:
DOUBLE OR MORE. What are you paying for

GAS

No more than you ever paid. Gas the household necessity. Is really
an ECONOMY as well as a luxury.

COOK WITH GAS.

Kentucky Public Service Co.

INCORPORATED.

High Grade
Cigars and
Delicious
Candies



We Can Please Every Taste

The man who is particular about the cigars he smokes is also particular about the candy he gets for his loved ones.

We carry the leading local and the nationally advertised cigars and candies. And we keep them fresh to insure their tastiest flavors.

We can furnish any kind of cigars or candy in large quantities for special occasions at particularly attractive prices.

Whether you spend a dollar, a dime, or merely your time, we're always glad to see you.

J. O. COOK

DRUGGIST

L. & N.

Time Card

Effective Apr. 15, 1917.
TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 92—C. & N. O. Lim. 12:21 a. m.

No. 51—St. L. Express 5:29 p. m.

No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:32 a. m.

No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:00 a. m.

No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:36 a. m.

No. 91—Local Passenger, 8:57 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim. 5:29 a. m.

No. 52—St. Louis Express 10:20 a. m.

No. 94—Dixie Flyer 7:05 p. m.

No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.

No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:14 p. m.

No. 90—Local Passenger, 4:32 p. m.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and points as far south as

Erin, and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the East.

Nos. 53 and 55 make direct connection at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof.

No. 93 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, and Tampa, Fla. Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connect at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 93 will not carry local passengers for points north of Nashville, Tenn.

W. N. CHANDLER, Ticket Agent.

Not Enough to Be Equal.
Never try to get back at any man by saying that you are just as good as he is. It is up to you to be a great deal better.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD

IN 1917

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. The great war in Europe is now half way into its third year, and, whether peace be at hand or yet be far off, it and the events to follow it are sure to be of absorbing interest for many a month to come.

These are world-shaking affairs, in which the United States, willing or unwilling, is compelled to take a part. No intelligent person can ignore such issues.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN (Tri-weekly.)

together for one year for \$2.65. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

The Victorious Defeat

By KATHERINE HOWE

(Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.)

"I've got to play ragtime in a cheap cabaret—or starve."

Philip Hutchins looked at the girl before him with an odd mixture of humor and despair.

"Oh, Phil! That's awful! It's heart-breaking—disgraceful!"

"Not as disgraceful as borrowing money till people get on the other side of the street; or—being carted off to the morgue." He tried to speak lightly, not wanting her to know how much it cost him. In Germany he had been the great master's best pupil. At his first concert he had made the piano speak the poetry of Chopin and Liszt till the critics had cried "Bravo." But the war had come, and also the end of his income, and he had returned to New York to try to make a living with his art, with this result.

"But you, little girl! If I could only make them give you your chance. It wouldn't be long before Ruth Lambert, the violinist, would be blazoned in big letters on the billboards."

"I'm afraid that'll never come." The tears gathered in her eyes, and her voice was so near the breaking point, she could not trust herself to go on.

"Don't say 'never,'" he cried, with an attempt at being courageous. "I tell you, Ruth, I've heard great artists in Berlin, and you—you have it in you."

"But no one will pay me for playing. I can play before these clubs, and at afternoon teas till the end of time, and it never occurs to them I have to pay room rent and have at least two meals a day. I don't know how to get rich people interested in me—somehow I can't do it, and I have haunted the bureaus and agencies till the very thought of one makes me sick. It's just about as pleasant a prospect to think of going home—a failure—as what you said."

"But you're not a failure!" he asserted. "I know fine playing when I hear it! You are bound to make your mark! Go home for a little while. Call it a needed rest, a short vacation, and maybe before long I shall be making enough for both of us. Then you shall have your concert, and we shall be together all the time."

For answer she put her hand in his and he drew her to him. It had been understood now for several months that "some day" they should be "always together." It began with their first meeting at Burleson's studio reception, when her accompanist failed to appear, and he offered to be a substitute. How wonderfully he had played, following, helping her till the violin and piano seemed to take together and understand each other.

"Oh, if you could only get the ear of Merriden!" he exclaimed. "He could make you!"

"You might as well try to get the ear of the czar of all the Russias. I'm not going to attempt it again. Yesterday when I called, after making an appointment, the secretary said Mr. Merriden could see no one, as he was not well and was going away for a rest. So what's the use?"

"You ought to have called yourself Mile. Lambert, or something foreign," laughed the young man.

"That's it!" she exclaimed, indignantly. "If, instead of Hutchins, you had posed as the great Hutchinoff, or any sort of a Russian, with long hair, you would have been having them at your feet by now. Oh, it makes me furious to think that Americans will let their own artists starve while they just shower flattery and money on anything with a foreign name."

"It won't always be so," he said.

"Maybe not; but I've got to give it up and go home. Phil, I don't believe you quite understand all that means. You see, my mother made sacrifices for me to come to New York to study. My father was always against it. He made it pretty hard for both of us. Now mother hasn't any more money to send—and I wouldn't want her to—if she had. I meant to be earning something by now. I didn't want to go back till I had. You see, father is bent on my marrying a man—an old friend of his who has barrels of money. He was terribly angry because I refused. He said I would come to my senses yet, and come back. This man writes me every little while saying he is waiting. It doesn't seem to make any difference that I have refused him, and send back the letters unopened."

"Well," smiled Hutchins, "I like his grit; but," and his face grew serious, "you wouldn't—"

"Never, Phil! Never!" she broke in. "But you see now—"

"Oh, dearie! You mustn't go! You mustn't!"

It was her turn now to look the problem fairly in the face.

"I must. I can see there is no other way," she said firmly. "But I will come back when you send for me."

"Perhaps they will ask you to play ragtime in Glendale," he said, grimly. "Not with my violin, my darling. It would be so insulting it would break."

"You're not thinking of giving them Brahms or Saint-Saens?"

"I'm not thinking of giving them anything," she said with a kind of grim humor.

Ruth's mother met her warmly, as

mother's have a way of doing, and even her father seemed glad to see her. But it soon became apparent that his gladness hid a covert chuckle at what he construed as defeat and surrender. He let her know that he had been losing money, and he expected her to either make the advantageous match which was still waiting for her, or go to work at something.

"If you won't marry Bond," he urged, "you can have a place as cashier in one of his stores. I think it was pretty decent of him to offer it."

"O I couldn't do that!" she cried, knowing well that it only meant more opportunities for him to push his attentions.

A few days after this the neighborhood experienced something of a sensation, when the very rich and fashionable young widow, Mrs. Renfrew, stopped in her car before the modest home of the Lamberts. She was getting up a benefit for the benevolent fund of St. Matthew's, and would Miss Lambert play for them.

"But," objected Ruth, "I have no accompanist."

"O I'll see that you have one if I have to import him from New York," answered the lady.

A lady who was visiting one of the families of the millionaire set was found to accompany Ruth, they had a rehearsal, and as she was entirely satisfactory the Brahms and Saint-Saens numbers went on the program.

Ruth felt on the night of the concert just a little flutter of delight that her selections were the best in the list, but she wondered how the audience would take them. After the beautiful "Havaneise" there was a rather perfunctory applause. Ruth felt it was nothing more, but as it quickly died away a sudden loud and vigorous clap-



"You Can Have a Place as Cashier in One of His Stores."

pling from one man set them all going again.

"O!" thought Ruth, "there is one who understands. I will play for him!" And she came back heartened and uplifted. When she finished a man's voice cried, "Bravo!" And Ruth was very happy.

After the concert Mrs. Renfrew came around to the entrance with a gentleman.

"Miss Lambert!" she laughed. "I had to drag this man to the concert, and now he is dragging me around here to meet you. Let me introduce Mr. Merriden."

Ruth tried to cover her astonishment as adroitly as possible, and perhaps rather overdid it in dignity.

"Mr. Merriden has just been raving over your playing, and—"

"But what is more to the point," he broke in, "I want to know if you will come and see me. I want to talk business."

Ruth's good fortune gave the man she loved his opportunity, and they are considered in the profession an ideally married pair.

WITTY TONGUE SPARED NONE

Richard Brinsley Sheridan's Humor
Knew No Distinction Between His
Friends and His Foes.

One of the smartest bons mots ever spoken in parliament came from Richard Brinsley Sheridan, grandson of Doctor Sheridan, at the time he was sitting for Westminster. A long-winded member having paused in the midst of a tedious harangue to take a glass of water, Sheridan immediately rose to a point of order. Everybody wondered what the point of order could be.

"What is it?" asked the speaker. "I think, sir," said Sheridan, with great seriousness, "that it is out of order for a windmill to go by water."

Burke's well-known melodramatic flinging of a dagger on the floor of the house of commons was a farcical event which gave scope for a joke from Sheridan.

"The gentleman has brought us the knife, but where is the fork?" He spared neither friend nor foe with his wit.

When it was suggested that his son should enter parliament, and he was asked which side he would take, the young man replied that he would vote with those who had the most to offer him, and he should wear on his forehead a label, "To Let."

"Do, Tom," commented Sheridan, "and write underneath, 'unfurnished.'"



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VOICES ON RECORD

Winners of Evening Post
Contest Sing For The Co-
lumbia Graphophone.

New York, April 23.—The Kentucky scholarship record was made Wednesday by Miss Mary D. Marks and Clarence Wolff, winners of the Evening Post Singing Contest, in the laboratories of the Columbia Graphophone Company. Miss Marks sang "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," and Wolff "The Sunshine of Your Smile." The records were made with the famous Princess Orchestra. Officials of the company and critics were highly pleased with the voices of the singers and their performances. Several well known musicians were in attendance.

WILLIAM JONES ENLISTS.

William Jones, recently a printer in the Kentuckian office, on Saturday enlisted in the United States Coast Artillery, and left for Louisville and from there will go to a training camp at Columbus, Ohio.

Buying Bacon.

Chicago, April 23.—One million pounds of bacon at 35 cents a pound has been purchased here by the Government in the last few days. This is the highest grade of bacon.

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THE DIVINITY OF CHRIST.

Theme of Sunday Night Ser-
mon—Great Crowds
On Hand.

Sunday night the Fife meeting at the union tabernacle reached the high water mark, when Clyde Lee Fife preached a powerful and magnetic sermon on the "Divinity Of Christ," to a full house.

The great tabernacle was filled both on the main floor and the balcony. The congregation received the evangelist enthusiastically and listened with intense interest to the music and to the sermon.

His text was, "What Say Ye Of Christ, Whose Son Is He?" He struck mighty blows at iniquity and felled the infidel with his own logic. He said that it was inconceivable to him how one could believe that God made Adam from the dust of the ground and then did not believe that He, God, could do half the miracle, in the birth of Christ with a virgin as His mother and the Holy Ghost as His Father.

He called up Caiaphas the high Priest, Judas, Pilate the Roman governor, and the Centurion who commanded the Roman Soldiers of the Cross, and asked them the question of Pilate and the rest, and gave in a thrilling voice and manner, the story of the Christ by eye witnesses as it were.

The great crowd was thrilled with the earnest manner and great message of the speaker and predicted a great success for the meeting. There was no service last night, as the Evangelists had gone to Pembroke to assist in the Prohibition fight being waged in that city.

Buys Old Iron Furnace.

The old iron furnace at Grand Rivers, Ky., has been sold to J. C. MacAdams, of Scottsville, Tenn., and he either will move it to another location or operate it at Grand Rivers. Citizens of Kuttawa are trying to induce him to locate there, but he is undecided. MacAdams is said to represent capitalists. He also bought a large acreage of iron ore land in Lyon county. The Grand Rivers furnace was built by Thomas Lawson, of Boston, several years ago and operated for a while. It is said that the iron industry will be revived again in that section on a large scale.—Smithland Enterprise.

The Most Interesting Spot

The busy man was getting decidedly bored by the alleged old soldier's reminiscences. "This," said the alleged soldier, "was where the enemy was massed in front of us. Here," pointing to another place on a soiled pocket map, "is where our division was drawn up. We deployed in this direction, and our left wing was attacked by the enemy on this knoll. Just at this point I was wounded on the left shoulder, and a hundred yards further on I got my right arm shattered by a piece of our own shell—and—" "Yes," interrupted the busy man, "but where did you get your brains blown out?"

HAT IN RING FOR SENATOR

H. A. Robinson Submits His
Claims To Democratic
Primary.



H. A. ROBINSON.

H. A. Robinson to-day formally announces his candidacy for the State Senate from the district composed of Christian and Hopkins counties, subject to the Democratic primary.

Mr. Robinson is 36 years of age, having been born near Kirkmansville, in Todd county, in 1881. He was a poor boy and was reared by his widowed mother and worked his way through school. Reaching manhood he engaged in teaching for several years, having successful experience in both rural and high school work. He then moved to this city and has for the last six years been a traveling salesman for a school supply house and has a wide acquaintance over the district and in other counties.

Mr. Robinson has always aligned himself with the moral and temperance forces. He is a member of the Methodist Church and of the masonic order. He is an earnest advocate of education, good roads and agricultural development, being the owner of a farm himself.

He enters the race with assurances of strong support throughout the district.

PURELY PERSONAL

Mrs. Joe F. Clark, of Hopkinsville, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shelton.—Russellville Democrat.

Miss Betsy Ware has returned from a lengthy stay in Houston, Texas.

Mr. John H. Bell and his niece, Miss Susan Bible, have returned from Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. T. J. Baynham has gone to Paducah to attend Federal Court.

H. A. Robinson is in Louisville attending the Kentucky Education Association.

The Woman's Home Companion.

In the May Woman's Home Companion are a number of unusual short stories including "Jennie," by Zona Gale; "The Bachelor Who Lived by Himself," by Temple Bailey; "The Age Limit," by Juliet Wilbur Tompkins and "The Twilight by Dubietz," Margaret Busbee Shipp. "Re-enter Sicily Ann," a novel in two parts, is concluded in this issue by Fannie Heaslip Lee. "Snakes in Ireland," by Margaret Deland.

7 TO 5

H. H. S. Loses Close Game
to Paducah—Play Again
Next Friday.

Friday afternoon, on High School field, the local High School baseball team lost a hard fought ten-inning game to Paducah by the score of 7 to 5. Paducah made her runs early in the game and High School was forced to fight an uphill battle, which she did with the old-time pep and fight, tying the score in the eighth inning. The crowd was not near large enough to pay expenses, but what it lacked in size it made up in noise.

It was a hard game to lose but the local lads feel that they can beat Paducah, and will go to the enemies' city on May 4 and trim them on their own grounds, and take off the oratorical medals, too, just for revenge for Friday's defeat. It don't pay to get gay with the Hopkinsville Tiger, you know. On Friday afternoon there will be a field meet at the field behind the high school. After the meet the alumni baseball team will tackle the school team.

THE TEXAS QUARTETTE.

It is the general opinion that the Texas Quartette, which was at the Princess last week, was one of the best side attractions that Manager Stockley has secured in a long time. We had a talk with a couple of them Saturday night just before they took a late train for Columbia, S. C., and we found them to be of the jovial, happy gentlemanly turn they present on the stage, and as to their great power as vocalists, there is but one verdict—high-class—and of a kind that anybody wants to hear over and over again.

The quartette will give one or two engagements in the South and then come for a few days at the Princess and then go to New York City for a long engagement. Mr. Bernard Gooch, the almost unequalled pianist at the Princess, left Saturday night for a point in Texas, or New Mexico. The patrons of the Princess will be sorry to learn that this move of Mr. Gooch had to be made on account of his failing health. He has many friends here all of whom wish him a complete restoration to his normal condition.

Mr. Gooch's place in the orchestra of the Princess is, rumor says, to be supplied by Mrs. W. M. Craig (nee Margaret Lawson). Everybody knows Mrs. Craig is able to hold her own with any one as an accompanist and many years faithful work has placed her in the forefront with the best of our local talent.

So, after all, the frequenters of the Princess can rest assured that with Robert Cooper, violinist, Joe Day the unapproachable drum manipulator, and Mrs. Craig the pianist, the usual good things musical may be expected from now on.

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KENTUCKY'S NEW TAX LAW.

The proposed changes in the tax laws of Kentucky are of prime importance and broaden tremendously the general field of investment open to residents of this State.

Final action will probably be taken by the Legislature within the next few days. Immediately thereafter, in conformity with our policy of furnishing prompt and accurate information to investors, we shall issue a pamphlet containing a digest of those provisions of the new law which apply to the taxation of stocks and bonds of both local and foreign corporations.

A copy of this pamphlet will be mailed free on request. Inasmuch as we anticipate a large demand, a prompt application by telephone or mail will be appreciated.

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Here's a New One.

War joke in a current play:
"They are going to put the great actors and the convicts in the first line trenches in order to keep the Stars and Stripes in front."

Safe Bet.

When the ages in a marriage license are stated as over eighteen for the bride and over twenty-one for the groom you can bet your sweet life they are considerably over.—Atchison Globe.

Employment Blanks.

I now have application blanks for all women and girls [white] not under 16 years of age, who may wish to apply for employment in the Buck Brand Overall factory, soon to locate in Hopkinsville.

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